VOTE, YE DEMOCRATS!

AN APPEAL TO KEEP UP PARTY LINES

The Regular Election for Municipal Offices Takes Place To-Day-The Republican Spilt in Jackson Ward.

The municipal election, which takes place today, has attracted very little attention from the fact that there was no expected opferson ward by Mr. S. M. Page. The latter has withdrawn from his position as a candiiate for councilman in that ward, and now the Democrats have only a disaffected Sepublican party in Jackson ward to look

He election to-day embraces all the city | friendly talk with the Governor. the price commuted in the primary of April a following is the ticket which the Demo-

mont up and will try to elect in Jack.

To morrow is election day when the wished to considerate disconsiderate disconsid is the regular Democratic

a candidate for the Council is in a to the Lemocratic tieset. Charles to the Lemocratic tieset. Charles the regard, lawis, John E. Epps. ons, Thomas B. Murphy. Please our bullet contains all live of the Courtney as presiding officer. Mr. R. W.

daces as a rule, are located in laces, and the polls will be open

THE BALTIMORE CROOKS,

They Talk to a "Times" Man and Are Taken Each to the Monumental City,

tion to dismiss appeal denied.

The argument in the collision case between the steamers, and has served more than in the penitentiary in Maryland, an before the police court here on casenes and has saything but an epistation, lie told me that he had in in Baltimere for thirteen years, a machinist by trade. His hands as though he had served at his for some time, for they are as soft.

he committed the robbery and two had nothing to do with it, of believed by the detectives, are as guilty as Howard. The posed to talk, has a hard face was to the police of Baltimore.

liquor her husband has instrested her, Last week he druck and left her. He tele-er from Baltimore for money. him, and on Sanday morning city. She found him on the man known as Miller. They Monday morning and arrived

o me the following account of his bioward. He said he was angry be and left Albany. That he altimore early Saturday morning. company. She says that she is in that that her people in Al-

PARMER EDMUNDS.

litical Issues.

al C. Edmunds spent the day in the as and returned to Washington at e came over to visit Mrs. Edmunds, at St. Luke's Home, and he was solution. He has the record of stickto his duties in the House than any labor of that body, and remarked to this was the third day that he had has post since he had been in Con-

ame jolly Farmer Edmunds that ben he spent eight years in the Vir-Mature, and laughs so heartily that my shakes in the same manner as at of Santa Claus is alleged to have done on Successful and Tendon Condense Fragle' Brand Condense Fragle' Brand Condense Ground him just starting to the depot and grocer and druggist keep it.

I asked him what he thought of the presi-dential situation. He replied that he be-lieved the Democratic nomines would be elected, but that in view of the friction caused by the contest between Cleveland and Hill, he was rather in favor of a Western man and thought that Hon, William R. Morrison, of Illinois, would be a good man on account of his record on the tarriff and other

He laughingly referred to the inconsistency of Georgia in declaring for Cleveland and free silver at the same time, but said the inconsistencies among the Republicans were still greater. He congratulated Virginia on the harmonious result of the late convention and the convergation platform adopted the conservative platform adopted. He said the Virginia members were very much interested in the successor to Senator Barbour, but that they were satisfied the Governor would act wisely in the matter. At this point he rose to leave for his train and hurried off after giving me a hearty hand-shake and abstracting the promise that I would call on him when I came to Washing-

He called at the Capitol yesterday and had a

CARNEVALE DI BELEZZA. Second Night of the Fair for the Randolph-

Street Church. The carnival of beauty at the Belvidere the carnival of beauty at the Belvidere short term. O. M. Gasser, Countain M. Wingfield, J. B. McKenney, W. B. J. O'xell and C. A. Hill, Justices of the base ball cranks, for an instance.

There are the base-ball cranks, for an instance. Who go upon a diamond and imperil life and limb by stopping "grass-cutters," "high flies," "foul hits" and other cannon-like crowd was much larger than the evening prespheroidical possibilities. These young

last evening was again well attended and limb by stopping "grass-cutters," "high files," "foul hits" and other cannon-like spheroidical possibilities. These young men are not athletes, but will be direction of Mrs. George S. Hooper, but sickness in that lady's family prevented her attendance. In consequence the cautata was postponed and utilities of clerks, from the shipping assistandance in consequence the cautata was postponed and will be pleasingly produced and will be pleasingly produced and who brands the caddies with nice, new rest in the field—one nominated by doar convenion, which is called the house and postofices ring iteset, and consequence the cautata was postponed and will be pleasingly produced and who brands the caddies with nice, new real methods and limb by stopping "grass-cutters," "high files," "foul hits" and other cannon-like spheroidical possibilities. These young men are not athletes, but will be, if they keep up their splendid start. Longstrest never did better in the first quarter, "They represent all sorts and conditions of clerks, from the shipping assistant in the evening was again well attended and limb by stopping "grass-cutters," "high files," "foul hits" and other cannon-like spheroidical possibilities. These young men are not athletes, but will be, if they keep up their splendid start. Longstrest never did better in the first quarter, "They represent all sorts and conditions of clerks, from the shipping assistant who brands the caddies with nice, new real never in the first quarter, "They represent all sorts and conditions of clerks, from the shipping assistant who brands the caddies with nice, new real never in the first quarter, "They represent all sorts and conditions of clerks, from the shipping assistant and the control of Miss Luia.

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Bethel,

Last evening an enjoyable musical programme was rendered as follows: "Tit for lat." Miss Levis Martin: "Little Fisher Maiden, Miss Annie Martin: "In Old Madrid." Miss Mande Journey. "Three Leaves of Shamrock," Miss Lula Bethel; "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Mr. Edward Phillips: "Little Buttercup," Little Miss Jessie Farmer.

There are quite a number of fancy articles for sale at the carnival, and ice-cream and other dainties can be had. Several of the lodges of Good Templars will attend this go on. There will be plenty of fun-real unadulterated, jolly fun- and the people will

gagement will keep the doorkeeper of last evening from efficiating this evening. He, of course, knows all about the courtesies and amenities of life, but in this busy, bustling world has not the time to demonstrate knowledge. Some man who bore upon face the honest imprint of a workman ought to the carmival as I passed out his wife and two children. One of the offspring was agree about fourteen the other a child scarcely five. The doorkeeper collected forty cents ten cents a head—even after the mother told him that street-car con-ductors never collect for children under five years old. He complacently took the money and when a newspaper man approximed him a few moments later and said he wished to go in, the polite, courteous and considerate doorkeeper said ten cents would be necessary. And who in the world expects a reporter to have ten cents?

SONS OF TETERANS.

Preparations for the Unveiling-The Camp from Fredericksburg.

evening at Murphy's Hotel, with Captain Dean

Ashby recorded. On motion of Mr. Ashby, Captain Courtney was authorized to have 200 badges printed was authorized to have 200 badges printed. The badges will be sold to the members of the organization at ten cents each and no one will be admitted to the Exposition grounds

or will be admitted to the resposition grounds without a badge.

A communication was received from J. Hagard, dr. secretary of the Sons of Veterans of Fredericksburg, stating that that organization will arrive in this city on the regular train on the morning of May 30th. They will be thurty strong and carry a band of twenty-the any laster or independent to the picking you made to find their duty, and will administ that the staunch, faithful men of two pieces. It was decided to detail three files of four in command of an officer to meet the Fredericksburg Sons of Veterans on Monday morning at Byrd-street station.

It was also decided that the members of the subject of admiration by his many friends.

Therefore you are good the picking you made to do the picking and carry a band of twenty-to meet the Fredericksburg Sons of Veterans on Monday morning at Byrd-street station.

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The "arkes."

Then there is another class of athletes—the cyclists. Far into the night one can hear that fog-horn attachment with the rubber ball addition and see the knickerbooker-clad.

e parade and it was resolved to invite them lead the Sons of Veterans in the proces-

Another meeting will be beld on Friday evening at So'clock at Murphy's Hotel, when the arrangements will be completed. It is ex-pected that all the Sons of Veterans will at-

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS. Opinions Handed Down by the Chief Justice

and Judges Hughes and Bond,

A number of opinions were handed down in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday. By Judge Bond: Steamship Serapis, appellant, against Henry Smith, from District Court of Maryland. Decree reversed, Judge Goff

nied a dissenting opinion.
By Judge Hughes Haffike, appellant, against Clarke, from Circuit Court of Maryland. Decree reversed.

Ty Judge Hughes: Kennedy, appellant, spainst schooner Hibber. Appeal in equity

in Circuit Court of Maryland, and decree By the Cliff Justice: Marion railway, appellant, against steamboat Mattano. From Circuit Court of Virginia at Alexandria. Motion to dismiss appeal denied.

though he had served at his one time, for they are as soit. He has a mean countenance is one in the eye. The following additional attorneys qualified to practice in this court yesterday: B. W. Itali, Laurens, S. C.: Wyndham R. Meredith and R. Carter Scott, Richmond.

The Hill Unveiling.

The members of Pegram Battalion held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Captain Thomas Ellett, at the Mechanics' Institute. The several committees submitted their reports as to the arrangements for the ceremonies on next Monday in connection with the unveiling of the A. P. Hill monuceremonies on next Monday

seemed well pleased in his new role of pris-oner in the police court and displayed that kind of humor assumed by the ticket-seller at a ten-cent side, show. Bahen (white is a beautiful representative of a Jackson ward politician, and the Mitchell faction in particuit was stated that so far nineteen military organizations from out of town, besides the envalry, have reported to participate in the parade, and thirteen camps from various parts of the State have expressed a similar inten-

It is expected that business will be sus-pended on that day in this city in order that the Jackson ward colored orators pay to the hoots of the crowd. Holmes paid his fine and the black and the white man shook hands and departed together apparently fast friends. everybody may be given an opportunity to take part in the proper observance of the day.

Tariff Reform Visitors.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Demogratic Tariff Reform Club yester, day final arrangements were made for the reception of the distinguished congressmen, Messrs. W. L. Wilson of West Virginia and W. J. Bryan of Nebraska. These gentlemen will be met on their arrival Friday. May 27th, by a committee of the club, escorted to their will be met on their arrival Friday. May 27th, by a committee of the club, escorted to their hotel and there be entertained at a dinner of twelve gentlemen. After dinner they will be shown the points of interest in the city, and at a company. She says that she company. She says that she

Beclamation at Richmond College,

The declamation contest for the Wood's medal will take place at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, the 2:th instant, in the College chapel. Messrs Lambert, Ryland and Young will be the contestants. The Mandolin Club of the college will furnish music for the ocension. The public is invited.

City Circuit Court.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in the City Circuit Court:

R. M. Bolling against Jennings & Granger.
Verdict and judgment for plaintiff.

Mrs. V. R. Watkins against the Commonwealth. Verdict and judgment for plaintiff.

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your

The People Who Play Amateur Base-Ball Ride Bicycles and Row Boats Now Rule the Day-Their Costumes.

young man hies himself to his uncle and takes

out his overcoat from the camphor chest, and

VYING FOR HONORS.

Games between these young men are anticipated with interest. On next Saturday the

wholesale dry goods clerks will cross bats with some other wholesale team; then the next week the tin bucket makers will prob-

laugh with one long-lingering happy laugh.

THE CARBMEN. Then there is another class of athletes

oarsmen. Just go down the river some after-noon and see those sweet young things jab-bing holes in the water with long, svelte-fig-ured cars, and you will be interested.

uniform is then complete. The shirt can be a Lisle-thread arrangement with the sleaves cut out and a sort of decollete neck in front. The "sweater is also a neces-

sary article, but they can be procured quite easily. Any young lady friend will be very

glad and happy to crochet you one. If the trousers do not fit have a V cut inserted on either side with soit, neatly-made pleats, and then you are ready to show off your Apollo-

HE IS NOT A POEM.

but when he done an oarsman's costume there are few sights that are so simply appull-

ball addition and see the knickerbocker-clad

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

Equity With Great Speed.

The mighty dispenser of equity was in great good humor yesterday morning. There

is nothing pleases the Judge so well as a big docket, and yesterday morning the sheet of

foolscap was full, the court-room was full, the pen was full, and even Mr. Taylor, of white

pen was full, and even Mr. Pavior, of white cap fame, who occupied a seat back of the lawvers' apartments, was full. Mr. T. was not only full, but was bubbing up and run-ning over like leaven bread out of a tin-bucket. Floquence poured forth from his lips like the oratory of a Jackson ward politician.

He sprang up in his seat like a doll when the bullseve is struck, and could only be downed

(white) were charged with fighting in the street. The colored man appeared in the post-office colors, while Bahen (white) were a Mitchell badge, which he seemed very proud

of, and which was gracefully pinned to the lapel of his last summer coat. Hahen (white)

and contributed \$2.50 to the beautifying

of the City Hall with as much indifference as

Nannie Penn, a light-complexed darky, was charged with assaulting and attempting

to cut with a knife Charles Jackson. Namine wore a broad-brimmed straw hat coquettishly

attached to her nappy banglets and was arrayed in a freek in which so many colors predominated that one would have thought the small end of a rainbow had dropped down before the dustice. She was very coy in her

manner and possessed a voice like an untuned mouth harp. Not being able to satisfy Justice John as to her intocence, or Sergeant Thomas for a little claim of \$6.10, she took up her abode at the Hotel Epps for two months.

Matilda Broadus (colored), abusing and threatening to kill Mary Coleman. Dismissed

on payment of costs.

Robert White (colored), fighting and ere-

Atting a disturbance in the street. Fined \$2.50. He also paid \$2 for being drunk.

Tim Robinson and Walter Johnson, fighting in the bar-room of Chris Koss. Fined

\$2.50 each. James Barker, same charge. Fined \$5.

Elisha Jackson, carrying concealed weap-

wounding Harris' dog.

Joseph Hancock, who was arrested several

days ago on the charge of embezzling funds from the Consolidated Building and Loan As-

Man is not a poem of curves by any means

like form to the a-sembled multitude.

surance solicitor.

A SEASON FOR ATHLETES.

THIS IS NOW THEIR BUDDING TIME.

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THE SEASON FOR ATHLETES.

breaking the window glass of Rosa Belle Tompkins, Dismissed on payment of costs.

Satmel Owens, a very black negro, had induged in State beer and cheap whiskey.

Two dollars was required of him.

loel Perini, assaulting and striking Sally co. Dismissed, Frank Sharp paid \$5 for fighting in the

street. Theodore Jennings, keeping his bar open on Sunday, Continued until the 4th of June, Pompey Simms was fined \$2 for allowing his cow to run at large.

Randall Graves (colored) paid \$2 for throwing rocks at Eddy Lynch. When people pay their bills at the wateringplace and tramp back to town and when the

LADY BACHELORS.

Richmond Female Institute Will Confer

when the price of coal goes up and the Degrees on Its Graduates, plumber puts on a smile, then will the time An important action of the board of trushave arrived for the residents of Richmond to tees of Richmond Female Institute was taken gaze with one long satisfying gaze upon a yesterday afternoon at a called meeting of nice lot of hard-handed athletes, who during that body held at Rev. Dr. Tupper's office.

After a careful consideration of the course these summer months threaten to do feats of

of study and standard of graduation the board unanimously decided to confer upon the graduates of the institute the degrees of gymunstic accuracy that will dazzle their friends and be happy objects for the life-inclors of Arts and Bachelors of Liter-

A committee on the course of instruction Not for several years have there been so committee on the course of instruction consisting of Rev. Drs. Tupper, Nelson and Cooper were appointed, who may suggest other important changes at the annual meeting in June. As is well known, this board is composed of some of the most prominent men of Richmond and the South. many young men vying for athletic honors. There are the base-ball cranks, for an instance.

This is perhaps the first instance where a Southern female college has taken this advance step. The standard of graduation at the Richmond Female Institute is high, and the board of trustees thought those who attained to a standard equal to the male colleges should have the recognition. It is not improbable that this is also a step in the direction of a post-graduate class later on.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Eacts About Elchmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

William Henry Mann, of Petersburg, is

ably play the tobaccommunifacturers: the flour mill owners will play the railroad presidents the draymen will contest honors with the The Street Committee will not meet until Friday at 7:30 P. M. The final examinations at Randolph-Macon College begin to-day.

Mr. Charles H. Page, who has been quite sick, is able to be out,

Rev. Dr. Landrum will conduct religious services at Richmond College to-night. Sheriff D. S. Cates, who has been quite sick, is now restored to health and on duty

Senator William Lovenstein is out after a painful sickness, but is still very weak. Rev. George H. Wiley, of the Methodist Conference of Virginia, is on a visit to Rich-

To be an oarsman you must be a member of that excellent organization, the Virginia Boat Club, Then you must have a costume. This latter accompanies Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph W. H. Thompson returned Tuesday from a business trip to Baltimore. niment is necessary, even though you know not how to row. The proper way to proceed about this uniform is to take one pair of your little brother's pants and dye

Rev. Dr. William F. Judkins will preach them. These pants may be the same as those that are heard of frequently in the remark that papa's pants will soon fit Willie. Hunt about the house, find the egg dye that has been left over since Faster, dye the pauts with some soft, undulating dye and half of the uniform is then complete. The shirt can be a light thread arrangement with the alsever. the baccalaureate sermon at the Valley Fe-male College, Winchester, June 12th. Patents have been issued to W. J. Cussen,

f Richmond, for a tobacco pouch, and to obn H. Taylor, Richmond, for a plate-lifter. Mes Bessie Venable, a charming Peters-urg debutant, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma Barksdale, west Franklin street. Mrs. W. B. Isaacs left last night for Parkers-org to visit her daughter, the wife of Rev. Moore. She will be absent about a

Ninety of the young ladies of the Richmond Female Institute were photographed in a group yesterday in front of the institute Major John Poe, chief of police, and Colo-

el John Bell Bigger, clerk of the House of relegates, accompaned the surgeons to Old

Mr. Thomas Neison Page, president-elect of the Washington Society of Randolph-Macou College, will address that society June 15th at 8 o'clock P. M. A meeting of the First Virginia Veteran Association will be held at the office of the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company

Friday night at 8 o'clock.

ball addition and see the knieseroocker-clair vouths sailing all around G. Washington's monument. That's their stamping-ground, and they execute feats that make Mr. H. Clay almost leave his pedestal. P. Henry and Nelson look on with the most delightful delight and the

rest of the characters up there are discussing the advisability of leaving their thrones, going up to New York, capturing Diana at the Madison Square Garden, boarding a Broad-way carl and playing the statues of Central Park. It would be run, wouldn't it? The new helmets for the police have been received. They are of a light gray color and are decidedly metropolitan in appearance. The men will make their first appearance in heir new uniforms next Saturday. His Honor Has a Fall Docket and Dispenses

The members of the Ladies' Hollywood Me. The members of the Ladies Rodywood Alemorial Association are requested to attend a meeting of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society to day at 1 P. M. in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian church.

Strong efforts are being made, it is said, by a Chicago syndicate to purchase the old stone house on lower Main street—Washington's headquarters. The present occupant of the bound has been of the lecture of the leader of the l

the house has been offered #800 for his

The Baptist celebration of the centennial of missions begins at Grace-street Baptist church this afternoon. This meeting is for ladies only. To night services will be held at the First Baptist church, to which the public

bullseye is struck, and could only be downed by threats of imprisonment. The Justice finally ordered that he be placed in the pris-oners pen and a charge of drunk and dis-orderly be entered against hum.

R. M. Dabney, a negro drunk looked as though he was in training for a funeral, and had an air of professional sadness that would have given him great prominence in a Puritan colony. He walked up to the bench as if he feared a conspiracy upon the part of his limbs, and as he told his tale of woe to the Justice, spoke in a minor key like a dog whose tail had been recently pruned. The usual \$2 was required of R. M.

Edward S. Holmes (colored) and Jim Bahen (white) were charged with fighting in the A Cincinnati paper says that Rev. J. Z. Tyler, of the Central Christian church of that city, has been called to the Eucled-avenue Christian church, Cleveland, O., and is now considering it. Mr. Tyler was once paster of considering it. Mr. Tyler was once paster of he Seventh-street Christian church, in Rich-

Probably no public man in the country has had a more rapid rise to national distinction than W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, who with the brilliant W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will address the people of Richmond next Friday

night at the Richmond Theatre.

Deputy United States Marshal Ballard returned vesterday afternoon from West Point with H. P. C. Mayo, who is charged with stealing stamps from the postofice at

The annual meeting of the Richmond and Manchester Laud Company was held last evening. The reports made by the officers showed the company to be in a strong condition. The old officers were re-elected and Messis Characteristics.

by his trip.

Two colored ball teams—the Manhattan Giants and the Phalanx, of Charlottesville, played at Island Park yesterday afternoon. At the end of the ninth inning the game was a tie, each side having scored seven runs. A decision of the umpire, Squire Donati, displeased the Phalanx people and they delayed the game so long that it was given to the Giants, of this city. The score consequently was 9 to 0 in their favor.

Spain, Fortugal, Greece and Norway are inst now content, but naturally their tranquility depends on the course of their great neighbors.

Cost of Gas.

Since March 1st, this year, the price of gas has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per 1.000 cubic feet. The following figures taken from ons. Sent to the grand jury. Also sent to the grand jury for trespassing on the premises of A. J. Harris and maliciously shooting and

cubic feet. The following figures taken from the gas department will be interesting:
April, 1891: Number of cubic feet made, 21,143,200; number of cubic feet consumed, 21,174,154; receipts, \$18,634,20.

April, 1892: Number of cubic feet made, 18,133,400; number of cubic feet consumed, 18,043,855; receipts, \$16,332,74.

These figures show a decided falling off in both the quantity of gas consumed and receipts, but a little calculation will demonstrate that while charging individuals \$1,50 per 1,090 cubic feet in 1891, the city realized an average of eighty-eight cents for every thousociation of Norfolk, waived examination and the case was sent to the grand jury. Mr. Hancock was the Richmond agent of the concern. He is about fifty years old and lives on west Marshall street. It is alleged that he has appropriated to his own use about \$400 kelonging to the company. west Marshall street. It is alleged that he has appropriated to his own use about \$400 belonging to the company.

James Grande, assaulting, striking and threatening to shoot W. B. Mitchell. Dismissed on payment of costs.

Birden Smith (colored), assaulting and balf cents per 1,000 feet.

Wedded in London.

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NEWS FROM MANCHESTER

THE PEOPLE SOUTH OF THE JAMES.

Items of General Interest From the Metropolis of Chesterfield-Personal Gossip. Events Past and Future.

MANCHESTER BUBEAU RICHMOND TIMES, Twelfth and Hull streets, Branch Office 1104 Decatur street. The municipal election will take place in Manchester to-day, and the following ticket,

nominated at the Democratic primary, will as far as known be the only ticket in the field: Mayor-Henry A. Maurice.

City Sergeant-Henry Fitzgerald. Commonwealth's Attorney-W. Hay Garnott.

City Treasurer -J. W. Bronaugh, Jr. Clerk of the Hustings Court-H. E. DuVal. High Constable-George W. Brooks. First Ward-City Council: Charles H. Sims.

Second Ward—City Council M. A. Campbell. Justice of the Peace: James M. Perdue.
Third Ward—City Council: George Q. Ely.
Justice of the Peace: Tom F. Owen.
Fourth Ward—City Council: John O'Brien.
John F. Utz. Justice of the Peace: Lewis P.

The polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset.
Mr. J. W. Toney has opened a tea and codee store in the Toney building on Eleventh

and Hull streets The Elliott Grays and other veteran soldiers

will be represented at the Hill monument un-veiling and at Hollywood next Monday.

Mrs. Chastain Dillon, of Richmond, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Townsend (who has her sister, Mrs. Waiter Townsend (who has been the mest of the latter), are visiting their mother, Mrs. Major Farmer, near Chester, Mr. John M. G. Fitzpatrick, of Chester, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Charles Duke, of Richmond, was in Manchester yesterday. The Chesterfield Circuit Court was in ses.

The Chesterfield Circuit Court was in session yesterday and will meet again to improve. The mail-box that has been at Twentieth and Hull streets was yesterday changed to the corner of Fourteenth and McDonough streets, in front of Mr. Lewis P. Kidd's store. The mail will be sent from this box to the postolice at \$130 A. M. and 5 P. M.
Grammar School, No. 2 (colored), of this city, taught by David C. Moon, held its closing exercises on yesterday at the school building in the presence of an immense gathering

ing in the presence of an immense gathering of the parents and friends of the pupils. The exercises consisted of singing and recitations by the scholars, each of whom showed thorough training and reflected much credit upon their teacher. Short complimentary addresses were made by Messrs. O'Brien. Ely and Duke, of the city school board; also, Revs. T. M. Al-len and W. T. Johnson.

The police court yesterday was as barren as the proverbial fig tree and the Mayor's work like that of the church organist, is all as the

Rev. J. R. Harrison had another very Rev. J. R. Harrison had another very large congregation to hear him at Bainbridge-street church last night Deep interest was manifested and the services were of a very interesting character. Mr. Harrison will probably leave for his home at Glade Springs. Monday next. Tuesday evening, at the call of Mr. Harrison, the male members of the church met and a plan was adopted to liquidate the church debt. The work will be done by subscription and the plan is that the money is to be paid within twelve months.

The Indies of the Grace-street Presbyterian church have every reason to expect to take a large crowd to Dutch Gap next Thursday large crowd to Dutch Gap next Thursday night on their moonlight excursion. All who have ever been on the Ariel know that the rule is the more the merrier, for there is room for all. Every arrangement has been completed to make the occasion a success and indeed an evening of pleasure. Thursday night will be mighty hot, but it will be cool on the

Uneasy Europe.

Mesers. West Howard and Samuel A. Wag-goner left yesterday afternoon on the supply car of the Richmond and Danville railway for a month's trip through the South.

The American public has almost reached the point of similing whenever the cable brings news of a war scare in Europe. The cry of "Wolf!" has been raised so many times with-Seats are being rapidly sold for the Stuart monument entertainment Thursday and Friday nights at Mozart Academy. It will be one of the finest ever given in the city.

World has been raised so many times with our the animal that we have grown sceptical about the existence of any walf. Many persons wonder that Europe should take such an extraordinary interest in

one of the finest ever given in the city.

Giles Jackson has purchased the well known property, Gallilean Fishermen's Hall, situated on the north side of Broad street near Jefferson. The price paid was \$8,700.

Chief Justice M. W. Fuller and wife-Judges H. L. Bond, Maryland, Nathan Goff, West Virginia, and G. G. Wells, D. R. Dun, can and C. H. Swintou, of South Carolina, are at the Exchange Hotel.

Should take such an extraordinary interest in the periodical alarms.

In the midst of the peace and prosperity of the United States it is difficult to understand the feeling that pervades the nations of Furope that war, sooner or later, is inevitable. Since the end of the Franco-German war in years an outbreak has been expected a most daily. Greating beneath the burden of her standing armies, disturbed by social discontinuations of the control of the peace and prosperity of the United States it is difficult to understand the feeling that pervades the nations of Furope that war, sooner or later, is inevitable. Since the end of the Franco-German war in years an outbreak has been expected a most daily. Greating beneath the burden of her standing armies, disturbed by social discontinuation. ing even the pleasure of expectation. De-veloping no statesmen of eminence, it has been recently addicted with two great misfortunes—the influence of the anti-Semine party and the famine. The persecution of party and the famine. The persecution of the Jews has made the most influential caste in Europe, a caste controlling all exchanges and newspapers, the deadly toe of the koman-offs. The famine has shattered all hopes of prosperity for the treasury for many a long day. The treasury feels the fall in silver as much as the Indian Government, and in a more oppressive way—the fall in the rouble. which is based on silver, not only impover-ishing it, but shaking its credit so that its ishing it, but shaking its credit so that its borrowing power is greatly impaired. There is unject everywhere, and unmitigated by any latent hope, partly because the people are pessimist, partly because leadership is not expected of this Czar, and partly because in idea, probably accurate, that Russian agriculture has since emancipation slipped decidedly back, is gaining possession of the process and All who write from Russia.

general mind. All who write from Russia write despondently. write despondently.

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A game of ball was played yesterday on the Tenth-street flats between the Little Richmonds and the Artillerys, resulting in a score of 13 to 10 in favor of the Little Richmonds. The batteries were as follows: Richmonds. Percy Hawes, Jr. and McGuire Bigger: Artillerys, Percy Cadoza and Dug. Gordon.

Our popular townsman, L. N. Still, has returned from a three week's trip through the West. Mr. Still attended the annual session of the Ticket-Brokers' Association, which met in Denver, Col., May 12th. He extended his trip to Salt Lake City, visited Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak and many famous places of the great West. He looks much improved by his trip.

neighbors. It is this condition of affairs, and above all

the ever-present feeling that war is inevita-ble, which makes Europe start apprehensive-ly every time the Czar reviews a regiment or the German Emperor makes one of his ec-centric moves. When the bubble of peace bursts at last the nations of the Old World will close in a struggle which can hardly fail to be the most disastrous that the world has ever seen. - Albany Journal.

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